

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL XXX

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1897.—TEN PAGES.

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DEATH, ACQUITTAL, MISTRIAL—WHICH?

Verdict Will Be Reached in the
Flanagan Case Today.

ARGUMENT IS HALF FINISHED

Evidence Concluded Early Yesterday Morning, When Speaking Began.

GLENN AND LEWIS YET TO SPEAK

Evidence and Ruling of the Judge
Yesterday Against Flanagan.
He Is Afraid of a Mob, but
There Are No Signs
of One.

Flanagan's flat ears, physical signs the
doctors say of a degenerate mind, yet not
so dull as they may seem, will hear the
words of his doom before his cunning eyes
are closed in sleep tonight.

The case took a sudden turn yesterday
morning and at a few minutes past 9
o'clock the trial was closed. On the list were
the names of Pink Morton, for Athens, and Ella
M. Henry, for Elberton. At Carlton, Madison,
and Newnan, the names of John E. Eberhardt
as postmaster. It is confidently
expected that Lyons' name will be in one
of the early sheets. As the case stands
now he will be postmaster at Augusta. If
he were to be appointed, it would be to find
something else to satisfy Gains, the
unscrupulous negro who is so strongly backed by
the registration of the treasury. Lyons
would all probability be appointed to
that place. The place is between the two white
houses.

The first lot of postoffice appointments
came in this evening. On the list were the
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Negro Consul at French Port.

President McKinley has done what the
whole country expected Cleveland for. That
is, he has appointed a negro as consul at a French port. The appointee is a Connecticut
negro named Jackson, and he gets the
estate at Cognac, France. When Cleve-
land was asked if he could not do better, he
promptly turned him down. The policy of sending
negroes abroad is very generally condemned by republicans, as well as by
Democrats. In this case, the only representatives of the dominant race should
be given diplomatic or consular positions. And, as far as I am concerned, no McKinley
today is equal to Paraguay.

Kicking Against Civil Service.

There is great kicking among republicans
over the recent civil service decree of the
president. Through there is an effort to
make it appear that a number of positions
are added to the ones listed. The politicians
decide that a gold brick has been unlocated
under the civil service commission to
serve as an examination stool; and the other
politicians decide that the good effects from
a party standpoint of the exemptions is
greater than the bad effects from the
party viewpoint. The result is that the
civil service order will hurt their
party very much in all the elections this
year.

WILL SURVEY DEEP WATERWAYS

Special Agent Has Been Appointed by
Secretary of War.

Washington, July 29.—The secretary of war
has appointed a special agent to go to the
United States steamship commission to
make a survey and examination, including
estimate of cost, of deep waterways be-
tween the great lakes and the Atlantic tide
waters.

The personnel of the board is as follows:

Major Charles W. Raymond, corps of engineers;
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BOOM THAT BECAME A BIG BOOMERANG

Story of the Gorgeous Bluff the
Republicans Essayed.

THAT MONETARY COMMISSION

It Was Part of a Furious Scramble To
Save Hanna.

HOW BACON FORCED THE FACTS

Republican Senators Admitted It Was
Not Intended That the Message
Should Be Heeded—The Im-
portance of the Sen-
ate's Inaction.

Washington, July 29.—(Special)—The sun-
set gun of the battle that has been fought
out at the extra session is in reality the
opening gun of the fight to come on when
congress reassembles for its regular ses-
sion in December.

The final play of the opposing forces was
most significant. To some extent it was
overshadowed by the events incident to
the action upon the tariff bill and by the
usual bustle which comes just previous to
adjournment, and because of this the
newspapers have not given the story of
the skirmish as much prominence as it
should have had.

Its significance and its importance can-
not be overestimated.

When the democrats succeeded in forcing
the republican senators to assume the full
responsibility for the failure to act upon
the currency commission recommendations
of the republican president, the very pur-
pose for which that message had been
framed had been met, the great bluff had
been called, the boom had been turned into
a boomerang. The republicans, forced to
the wall by the clever tactics of the silver
men, were compelled to acknowledge de-
feat.

What This Play Meant.

This currency commission play, it must
be borne in mind, was the most important
feature of the work of the extra session.
By the side of it the tariff was nothing.

Everybody knew that the republicans
would pass their tariff bill and would put
upon the country such tariff rates as would
repay the party's campaign debts. There
was no hope of preventing this and, there-
fore, while the democrats made every ef-
fort in their power to expose some of the
glaring inconsistencies and to effect the
criminal sectionism of the original mes-
sage, they at no time expected to be able
to prevent the wrongs to the people which
their enemies were perpetrating. So, while
they voted against and opposed these
wrongs, they threw in the way of the re-
publicans no factors or purely dictatorial
position, feeling that the sooner it came
and the sooner the people were forced to
feel its material and political effects the
better it would be for the democratic party.

So the tariff question has never been the
real issue.

From the first it has been known that
McKinley intended sending to congress a
message recommending the creation of a
currency commission. This was to be the
great play to set at rest the cry of the
national banks that the manufacturers
were getting everything while they were
getting nothing, and the equally loud clamor
of the so-called "business" elements which
was in consonance with that of the banks
and perhaps inspired by it.

Hanna's Life in the Balance.

Another and a most important thing was
to be accomplished by the creation of this

commission—Mark Hanna was to be saved.
Out in Ohio there has been, and there is,
greatest clamor from the elements mentioned
and Hanna has felt its possible effect on
his own chances of return to the senate.

Some bluf at taking up the may question
must be made. The answer jaunt of
the gentlemen who are being winced and
dined in France, Germany and England,
and who are, according to the cable ad-
vices, "doing most of the talking" about
an international conference, has proved an
arant fail so far as impressing the people
that the administration is doing any-
thing on the great issue which is the burn-
ing question in national politics. If any-
thing were needed to distract the silver
men in the republican party with that Ed
Worrell jaunt, it is supplied by the information
that the men who bear
commissions as the representatives of this
great union of states have accepted the
advice of the foreign governments and
have knelt at the feet of the Rothschilds.

With the silver men who had been foisted
into voting the republican ticket, looking
over the traces on the one side and the
banks and those who take financial advice
from them crying for action on the other,
Mr. Hanna was glad enough to advise the
sending in of this currency message.

Men of more experience saw the inevita-

tion upon the recommendations of the
president; if they had not counted with
equal confidence upon their ability to place
that responsibility on their shoulders, there
would have been no currency message. Sen-
ator Hanna would never have allowed the
message to leave the white house had he
not felt confident that it would give him
the opportunity to go before the people
out in Ohio and say that the democrats of
the senate had prevented the republicans
carrying out the wishes of the president
as expressed in that message. The pres-
ident would have made no such bluff, de-
spite his promise to the men from the
Indianapolis convention, had he for a minute
expected that his bluff would be called.

Republicans Play for Adjournment.

The house adopted a resolution fixing 9
o'clock Saturday night as the hour for final
adjournment. This resolution reached the
Senate late in the afternoon after the tariff
bill had been disposed of. The friends of
the Pacific railroad resolution, who were
trying to save the government \$50,000,000,
were trying hard to get a vote, and action
upon the adjournment resolution was be-
ing delayed in the hope of forcing Thurs-
day and his colleagues, who were looking
forward to a recess.

Democrats' Plan for Adjournment.

It was Senator Bacon who forced a re-
sponsible speech he summed up the situation, saying:

"As to the matter of final adjournment I
have but one concern outside of that
which has just been mentioned. Those
of us on this side of the chamber
are desirous of the majority on the other
side as to the financial system of this
country have been generally considered as
those who would stand in the way of the
alleged or proposed reform suggested in
the message of the president of the United
States. I desire, before the Senate ad-
journs, that the responsibility for not tak-

ing care of this message?" asked Clay.

"There is no doubt about that," said Al-

drich.

"I desire to ask the senator if it is not
true that every circumstance shows that it
is the desire of the administration that this
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BY VIEWS
ARAGUA CANA

republic of Central Ameri-
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ANT HIM AS MINISTER

We Rodriguez Objects to
California Citizen.

GERATION BACKS HIM

Appointed May Not Be
the United States
Abroad.

GOVERNOR KNOWS THE NAMES OF MEN WHO LYNCHED RYDER.

Offers Rewards for Their Conviction, and Calls Upon the Grand Juries of Two Counties to Begin an Immediate Investigation.

THE CONSTITUTION GAVE HIM ALL THE FACTS

The Brothers of the Man Who Was Lynched Tell the Governor All They Know, and He Acts Promptly—Rewards for the Griffin Lynchers to Come Next.

"I have offered a reward for information which will lead to the conviction of the men who lynched Dr. Ryder, but I propose to see that the prosecution of the lynchers does not stop with the offering of a reward. If one man had killed Ryder he would have been guilty of murder, and I fall to see wherein the fact that fourteen participated in the killing relieves any one of them of individual guilt. The names of the lynchers have been placed in my hands and they will be prosecuted. I did not know until today that The Constitution's account of the lynching was the only truthful one published, for I have read conflicting stories in many papers, but from the testimony which I have heard today I am convinced not only that Mr. Cramer was present at the lynching, but that his report is accurate."—Governor Atkinson.

The foregoing tells in brief the result of a lengthy conference yesterday between Governor Atkinson, Dr. Charles A. Ryder, Professor R. A. Ryder, George L. Bell and Secretary of State Candler, in the executive office of the state capital. The Ryder brothers were present on invitation of the governor, and Mr. Bell came with them at their own solicitation, to assist in laying plans for the identification and conviction of the men who lynched Dr. W. L. Ryder in Talbot county a week ago last Monday. Colonel Candler came into the conference to introduce Dr. Charles Ryder to the governor, and staid at the governor's request to participate in the discussion.

The Ryder brothers told the governor the plain and straightforward story of the lynching, and made no effort whatever in the line of urging him as to what his duty was under the circumstances. Their presentation of the case was mainly and dignified, and when they concluded Governor Atkinson at once expressed not only his willingness to cooperate with them in their efforts to bring the guilty parties to justice, but said that he would only be doing his duty in giving every endeavor on the part of the state to accomplish that end. The details of the lynching were discussed at some length, and several facts not heretofore published were brought out.

The governor wanted to know how many men were in the lynching party, and Dr. Charles A. Ryder told him that the only information on that point had been contributed by The Constitution correspondent, whom he knew to have been present at the lynching and to have been with the mob from the moment that they took possession of their victim at Waverly Hall. The governor made several other inquiries on the same line, and in the end learned that The Constitution report of the tragedy was written by the only man who dared confess his knowledge of the facts, and that it was safe for him to proceed with his investigations on the lines laid down in the Constitution.

Governor Means Business.

There was no hesitancy on the governor's part as to offering a reward for the lynchers, but there was some question as to what shape the offer should be made in.

The Ryder brothers said that in addition to The Constitution correspondent, whom he knew to have been present at the lynching and to have been with the mob from the moment that they took possession of their victim at Waverly Hall. The governor made several other inquiries on the same line, and in the end learned that The Constitution report of the tragedy was written by the only man who dared confess his knowledge of the facts, and that it was safe for him to proceed with his investigations on the lines laid down in the Constitution.

How To Stop Lynchings.

"Lynchings in the house have been, with rare exceptions, exclusively for the offense of rape. In nearly every instance this crime is committed by a negro on a white woman. The frequent occurrence of the offense is due to the increase in the number of degenerate negroes, who regard neither moral nor municipal law. While a considerable element of the negro race has greatly improved its moral, material, intellectual and religious status since emancipation, it is unfortunately true that a very great number of them are vastly worse citizens than those capable of being freed. These have no conception of morality, no regard for the law or rights of others, and are incapable of being freed. They are to be pitied, but not to be pitied.

The governor was asked if he believed that he could best plan for the state to adopt in regard to past and future lynchings, and he said, passing entirely on the discussion of the Ryder case:

"We are told that a just and impartial investigation into the lynching is impossible because of the state of public feeling there, but I do not hesitate to declare this to be an untruth. We do not only have sufficient information already to justify me in predicting that the guilty parties will be brought to justice, but we are in the way of securing a good deal of additional information. The report of The Constitution correspondent that but four men are responsible for the crime only increases my belief in this respect. A coward bent on lynching feels that there is safety in a crowd, but each one of those fourteen is today as guilty of the crime of killing Dr. Ryder as he himself had taken a knife and cut the doctor's throat."

If found sane, he will go free. If found insane, he will be sent to the asylum and kept there until he recovers or dies. If he ever recovers, he will go free.

If Flanagan really is a paranoiac, he will die before he can be legally hanged. The experts say that a paranoiac patient usually dies after three years of the delusion.

DEATH, ACQUITTAL, MISTRIAL--WHICH?

Continued From First Page.

day before the killing. The prosecution claimed that this letter made Flanagan mad and may have caused him to kill Miss Ruth and Mrs. Allen.

The state closed here and the defense re-opened.

The Defense Argued.

Ex-Judge Miller was called to the stand. He testified that on the day after the killing Flanagan had asked him to get a lawyer, either Colonel Glenn or Judge Hillier.

Colonel Glenn had himself sworn and went to the stand. He told of being engaged by the prisoner. Captain Kimsey put Dr. Glass on the stand to tell of some newly decided opinions. Judge Candler ruled out the doctor's testimony.

Colonel Glenn said he wanted to prove to Dr. Glass that the expert had decided that Flanagan was insane.

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Captain Kimsey said that the prisoner had motives for his crime—motives such as a brute with a depraved and abandoned heart might have. He arrayed all of the powerful features in argument to show up the weakness in the blackest way possible.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 30, 1897.

Let Alabama Stand Pat.

An effort is just now being made to commit the democrats of Alabama to a false position, in the alleged interest of harmony.

Such newspapers as The Montgomery Advertiser, after having held the party organization, are now very solicitous about bringing the brethren together. In the day when the party was in travail, pushed to its utmost tension by the attacks of an open foe, these newspapers played the part of the bushwhackers, preferring the condition of things which brings to us negro postmasters and revenue collectors to the triumph of the organized democracy. With the full knowledge of what republicanism had been in Alabama up to 1874, and the influences which governed that party from that day onward, the Palmer and Buckner bolds did not hesitate to invite its return by dividing, as far as was in their power, the strength of the democratic party.

It is to the credit of the gallant democracy of Alabama that they were not led astray by the Joabites within their midst. Under all the pressure which the national administration could bring to bear and the betrayal of the party by newspapers which should have been leaders, the gallant democracy of Alabama, acting first of all the states, led the way last year in the declaration of true democratic principles and blazed out the path upon which the party marched to Chicago where, throwing overboard the incubus which had weighed it down, they entered upon a militant era which is bound to bring success in 1890. This is a credit which should make the democrats of Alabama feel proud, and remembering the responsibility which rests upon them as the pickets in the battle, they should hold their banner aloft and not trail it in the dust at the command or through the capillary of those who have been stabbing them in the rear.

In the effort to make it appear that there is a popular demand for what The Montgomery Advertiser labels as "harmony," quotations are printed from a number of newspapers which advocate the abandonment of national issues in the next campaign. The Birmingham Age-Herald has done valuable service in exposing the character of the newspapers which are thus quoted. It shows that nineteen were engaged in fighting the party in 1890. On the other hand fourteen newspapers have already spoken against this proposition, every one of which stood up to the rack last November and fought for the party.

The true purpose of this alleged anxiety for harmony is displayed in a recent interview, in which Major Screws declared that "if the next state convention should be held with the understanding that federal issues were to be ignored, the 'sound money' contingent would surely win in Alabama." Since the purpose of the party wreckers has been thus exposed, it is needless to say that the democrats of Alabama will not be found asleep. Such men as Governor Johnston, Senator Petrus, Senator Morgan, Colonel Clayton and others will see to it that the people are not seduced by false promises nor led astray by false prophets.

While speaking of Mr. Screws, who is thus exhibiting such apparent earnestness for an era of brotherly feeling in Alabama at the sacrifice of party principle, it is interesting to note that but last week he attended a meeting of the so-called executive committee of the national democratic holding organization, at the head of which is Mr. Bynum, of New York. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking steps to defeat the regular democratic nominees in Kentucky, Ohio and Iowa, in each of which states the fight is being made on national issues, and mainly on the money question. What a pretty picture was this! Holding out pledges of fraternity in Alabama, provided national issues are not discussed, but engaged at the same moment in declaring that the democracy of the three states whose campaigns are now or must be deferred on national issues. What makes the ratter worse is that Mr. Screws did not attend this meeting as a principal, but as the proxy of a boltocratic committee man, who could not be present. He went to New York to inject national issues in the campaign in these three states, and he returned to Montgomery to support national issues in Alabama for

reasons which, of course, are too apparent to be disguised.

The whole effort of the small and inconsequential faction of the democratic party which failed in its duty last November is, through some hocus-pocus or other, to be restored to a standing in the party councils, so that they may get a chance at the offices. It was public patronage which induced them to betray the party in 1890, and it is this very fact that renders negotiation with them dangerous. When the democratic party needs generals, or privates either, for that matter, it will not look to those whose infidelity to party principle was so pronounced that they could be led astray by a few postoffices and district attorneyships.

Let the Alabama democracy stand pat! To them belongs the honor of having led the way to Chicago. Let them retain that honor in the campaigns of the future, and when the next democratic national convention is held, let the name of Alabama stand as the synonym of democratic hope and democratic faith.

A Righteous Protest.

In spite of the senate's failure to confirm the appointment of Terence V. Powderly to the office of commissioner general of immigration, President McKinley has renewed his appointment of that individual, and the reputated champion of organized labor in the late campaign will, therefore, exercise the duties of his office at least until congressional reassemblies in regular session next December.

While the country is powerless to resist the president's action in renewing this appointment, it is gratifying to note the indignant protest which even some of the gold organs are raising against the affront offered by the chief executive. One of the most outspoken of these papers is The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. "Powderly ought not to have been named for the place," says The Telegraph. "He is a turn-coat and a demagogue, and his appointment was made in pursuance of a bargain made with Mr. Quay and Mr. Hanna. He is a man who has been everything by turns and nothing long. The laboring men of the country have openly repudiated him for his treachery, and there is no office in the gift of the government which he is worthy to fill." This language is strong, but not too strong. The people of this country realize that Powderly is corrupt, and that he has shamelessly betrayed the interests of the laboring masses, who formerly trusted in him. When congress reassembles next December, one of the first duties of the senator should be to revoke the president's appointment and oust this unworthy office-holder from the government's employ.

The Republican Bluff Called.

The successful manner in which the democrats called the bluff which was played by President McKinley before the senate of the United States establishes the fact that the republicans are afraid to handle the financial question.

All during the presidential campaign Mr. McKinley made it prominent that, deeply wedded though he was to a protective tariff, yet the money question was the more prominent, and it would be the first duty of the republican party, when restored to power, to legislate upon it as to restore confidence and prosperity. Hundreds of thousands of western republicans were gullied by this pledge into voting the republican ticket, and it was through their aid that Mr. McKinley reached the white house.

Once there he forgot his solicitude about the financial issue in his anxiety for his pet hobby of a high tariff.

This anxiety was excused by many on the ground that as the subject was near to him it was natural that he should want to dispose of the tariff question, when he could come at once to the great and overpowering issue of the financial situation.

Thus it has been that congress has been in session since the 15th of March, the one house idly waiting upon the other as it slowly went over the items of the Dingley bill.

But as the months rolled by, as business failed to improve and strikes began to increase, it became evident that the money question would have to be attended to in some shape or other. For two weeks before adjournment the people of the country were interested in conflicting rumors as to the president's intention to send a special message to congress, in answer to which that body would have to remain in continual session, in order to remove that admittedly greatest of our evils—a false financial system.

Accordingly, at the heel of the session, when both houses were ready about to adjourn, President McKinley sent in his message, in which he declared that the money question was so pressing that it demanded immediate attention. His suggestion was railroaded through the house through the methods which Speaker Reed knows so well how to apply, and reaching the senate the matter was about to be pigeonholed.

The republicans' were actively engaged in trying to force an adjournment, without giving the message the courtesy of a reading, and to Senator Bacon, of Georgia, is due the credit of springing a point of order which compelled the senators to face the inevitable. Then it was that the true nature of the republican position began to be seen. They had no intention of acting upon the president's message, and the president himself, in sending it, had no idea that it would reach action. It was but a huge bluff by which the country was to be hoodwinked into the belief that the administration was going to deal energetically with the money question. It was but a tub thrown to the whale of political discontent, chiefly intended to tide over the fortunes of Mr. Hanna in Ohio.

It became the lot of Senator Bacon to demand consideration for the president's message. He declared for the democratic press that they were willing to remain in session and keep up a quorum and to offer no fractions opposition, in order that the republican senators might sit at once upon the fulfillment of their pledges. This same offer of attendance and friendly aid came from Senator Allen and all those who were in the opposition. Then was the singular spectacle presented of the opposition demanding consideration for the message of the president, and for carrying out of the plans which he argued were so necessary for the welfare of the country while the president's friends were engaged in the work of trying to railroad through a motion to adjourn in order to cut off debate. Even Mr. Hanna, who was present, and whose portly promises for financial reform are still remembered, refused to raise a word in behalf of immediate consideration, and voted for adjournment. Thus the

bluff was called. The republican offer to legislate for financial reform was proven to be insincere, and upon this doctrine of insincerity the party goes before the country.

As before stated, the great cry of the republican party during the campaign was for "sound money." It declared that the question should be placed beyond controversy. It had dallied for month after month with other questions, and has finally been checkmated in this attempt to enact a parliamentary fraud upon the people. All this, in view of the fact that the money question is regarded as the greatest, which has come before the country in its century of existence. Even the other night, after adjournment of congress, Secretary Gage, in speaking for the republican party, and as the head of the "treasury portfolio," which is the business bureau of the government, declared that the tariff issue was infinitesimal beside the demand for money reform. Notwithstanding this declaration, which is but an echo of what the people have already declared, the country is doomed to a fresh period of disappointment. The doctor who begs to be called to the side of the sick patient and then fails to apply the remedy, is a wretched indeed, but what is he compared to that great doctor of political ills who went before the country on a series of false promises and who is unable to redeem a single one of them?

The people of the United States are too intelligent to be further bunkoed by such transparent schemes, and they know now, if they did not know it before, that the republican party is but the creature of corporations, trusts and rings, which have no other purpose but the destruction of personal liberty and the robbery of their substance.

A Note of Despair.

What strange language is this coming from one of the leading Spanish newspapers? Since the outbreak of hostilities, more than two years ago, it sounds the most despairing note which has yet been heard on the Cuban uprising.

In commenting upon the recently announced plan of Premier Canovas to send over 20,000 additional troops early in the fall, this complaining interpreter of public sentiment, El Pals, indulges in some very plain criticism: "Says the Spanish newspaper:

Spain cannot acquiesce in this. After having suffered so much, the country has decided not to make any more fruitless sacrifices. "Not one more soldier, not one more cent!" is Spain's motto. How can the Spanish people submit to such a sacrifice? The sacrifice of our youth and money, which our industry and agriculture so sorely need? The country is tired of war, and will not renew its efforts to continue the present war, much less to undertake another one, with the United States, than it has done. So Spain decided not to stand by and see more soldiers or money for the Cuban cause that well-informed newspapers, such as El Liberal, already speak freely of the matter, and certain politicians now hint at the possible elimination of a part of the national territory.

If the above quoted journal reflects in its columns the popular feeling of the kingdom, it is evident that public sentiment in Spain is growing heartily sick of the long-protracted and fruitless campaign of barbarity which General Weyler is conducting in Cuba. Until the struggle is decided either way or the other, Spain is destined to remain at a standstill, so far as her commercial interests are concerned. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that the business men of the country should enter their most emphatic protest against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the premier's plan of sending over additional troops. The domestic happiness and prosperity of Spain are worth vastly more to all true and patriotic Spaniards, who have the welfare of the country at heart, than the possession of Cuba if it is given up.

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Accordingly, at the heel of the session, when both houses were ready about to adjourn, President McKinley sent in his message, in which he declared that the money question was so pressing that it demanded immediate attention. His suggestion was railroaded through the house through the methods which Speaker Reed knows so well how to apply, and reaching the senate the matter was about to be pigeonholed.

The republicans' were actively engaged in trying to force an adjournment, without giving the message the courtesy of a reading, and to Senator Bacon, of Georgia, is due the credit of springing a point of order which compelled the senators to face the inevitable. Then it was that the true nature of the republican position began to be seen. They had no intention of acting upon the president's message, and the president himself, in sending it, had no idea that it would reach action. It was but a huge bluff by which the country was to be hoodwinked into the belief that the administration was going to deal energetically with the money question. It was but a tub thrown to the whale of political discontent, chiefly intended to tide over the fortunes of Mr. Hanna in Ohio.

It became the lot of Senator Bacon to demand consideration for the president's message. He declared for the democratic press that they were willing to remain in session and keep up a quorum and to offer no fractions opposition, in order that the republican senators might sit at once upon the fulfillment of their pledges. This same offer of attendance and friendly aid came from Senator Allen and all those who were in the opposition. Then was the singular spectacle presented of the opposition demanding consideration for the message of the president, and for carrying out of the plans which he argued were so necessary for the welfare of the country while the president's friends were engaged in the work of trying to railroad through a motion to adjourn in order to cut off debate. Even Mr. Hanna, who was present, and whose portly promises for financial reform are still remembered, refused to raise a word in behalf of immediate consideration, and voted for adjournment. Thus the

bluff was called. The republican offer to legislate for financial reform was proven to be insincere, and upon this doctrine of insincerity the party goes before the country.

As before stated, the great cry of the republican party during the campaign was for "sound money." It declared that the question should be placed beyond controversy. It had dallied for month after month with other questions, and has finally been checkmated in this attempt to enact a parliamentary fraud upon the people. All this, in view of the fact that the money question is regarded as the greatest, which has come before the country in its century of existence. Even the other night, after adjournment of congress, Secretary Gage, in speaking for the republican party, and as the head of the "treasury portfolio," which is the business bureau of the government, declared that the tariff issue was infinitesimal beside the demand for money reform. Notwithstanding this declaration, which is but an echo of what the people have already declared, the country is doomed to a fresh period of disappointment. The doctor who begs to be called to the side of the sick patient and then fails to apply the remedy, is a wretched indeed, but what is he compared to that great doctor of political ills who went before the country on a series of false promises and who is unable to redeem a single one of them?

The people of the United States are too intelligent to be further bunkoed by such transparent schemes, and they know now, if they did not know it before, that the republican party is but the creature of corporations, trusts and rings, which have no other purpose but the destruction of personal liberty and the robbery of their substance.

What strange language is this coming from one of the leading Spanish newspapers? Since the outbreak of hostilities, more than two years ago, it sounds the most despairing note which has yet been heard on the Cuban uprising.

In commenting upon the recently announced plan of Premier Canovas to send over 20,000 additional troops early in the fall, this complaining interpreter of public sentiment, El Pals, indulges in some very plain criticism: "Says the Spanish newspaper:

Spain cannot acquiesce in this. After having suffered so much, the country has decided not to make any more fruitless sacrifices. "Not one more soldier, not one more cent!" is Spain's motto. How can the Spanish people submit to such a sacrifice? The sacrifice of our youth and money, which our industry and agriculture so sorely need? The country is tired of war, and will not renew its efforts to continue the present war, much less to undertake another one, with the United States, than it has done. So Spain decided not to stand by and see more soldiers or money for the Cuban cause that well-informed newspapers, such as El Liberal, already speak freely of the matter, and certain politicians now hint at the possible elimination of a part of the national territory.

If the above quoted journal reflects in its columns the popular feeling of the kingdom, it is evident that public sentiment in Spain is growing heartily sick of the long-protracted and fruitless campaign of barbarity which General Weyler is conducting in Cuba. Until the struggle is decided either way or the other, Spain is destined to remain at a standstill, so far as her commercial interests are concerned. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that the business men of the country should enter their most emphatic protest against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made upon the resources of the kingdom, should cry out in beseaching terms against the further continuance of the war, even though its abandonment at this time means the sacrifice of Cuba. It is also perfectly natural that every man, woman and child in Spain whose interests have been affected by the constant draft which the war has made

MOON'S PATH YESTERDAY WAS BETWEEN EARTH AND THE SUN.

Its Dark Shadow Fell Awhart This Mundane Sphere in the Early Morning Hours, and the Obscuration Was Viewed by Many.



7.00 A.M. 8.00 A.M. 9.00 A.M. 10.00 A.M.

The old feud between the sun and the moon came to a crisis again yesterday. As if the heavens were not wide enough for both, they got in each other's light yesterday morning, and the sun, bright as it is, and consequently plentiful in resources, got the worst of it.

As a matter of fact things looked dark for it for two or three hours, but the man in the moon did not crack a smile or otherwise signify that he was enjoying his victory. His hard old face remained unrelaxed and unfriendly as ever. This venerable old tourist of the skies has grown hardened to his ways long since, and although his tough old heart may have felt a thrill of delight in prancing up such a bright-faced, jolly young fellow as the sun, his face betrayed no sign.

How different was the conduct of the sun! The very moment he was set free he turned a bright eye and joyous face upon the dusky old world, reeling through space about ninety-five million miles away. He laughed and blinked his dazzling eyes, mocked back at the lazy, pale and jealous moon and hurried on up the steep blue hill which he climbs with airy steps every morning of the year, only to run down when he gets to the top—down to the bank of golden clouds, where he goes to sleep. The sun has not much of an opinion of his pale old rival, anyway. Down in the golden city where he spends his nights the people think with him that the moon isn't good for much of anything save to light the way of burglars and lovers—a sorry business at the best. As for the sun, they will tell you there that his business in business indeed—business worthy of serious and practical thought—for he does not hold the torch for millions while the great work of the world is done?

Impudent then, wasn't it, for the candle bearer of lovers to crawl across the pathway of one who means business, and who doesn't walk up and down the heavens every day just for the fun of it? And, you, too, if you knew as they know, that the moon has such work the sun has to do; how much light he has to furnish, how much heat for the world's business, how much drawing of water, how much slaughtering of poisonous germs and how much of many other useful things—you will think it a cross piece of business for the moon to act that way, particularly when the heavens are so wide.

What the Astrologers Say About It.

There is a set of fellows, serious-faced, pale fellows they are, whom they call astrologers, and they will tell you that the "signs of palms" came about in this order of things, and that about it all along. But these wise old saps, who speak with such precision about these affairs, know the cross habits of the moon and squared out that it was about time for it to do one of its curious pranks and so the posteried world was warned against the day.

These astrologers are not so useless after all. Through their foretelling all the small boys and curious maidens and grown up folks had odd pieces of broken glass smoked over on one side, ready for the mixing up of planets. They knew what was going to happen and such is the faith of common folk in these prophets of astronomy that every one felt sure that the trouble was going to come off as programmed.

And it did, exactly. There was not a hitch.

The sun, whose eye, dimpled his face into the sea, threw back his golden locks, lifted his head above the hills and smiled a fine good morning to the world. The sun knew his rival was waiting in ambush for him a little further up the hill, he didn't betray it in his frank, full, brilliant smile. He resumed operations at the old stand, under a full head of steam and all lights burning. His bright young head apparently harbored no idea of the pending collision. But way off here on this rugged old planet little human beings laughed in their little sleeves at the unsuspecting sun, as much as to say, "Maybe you don't know it, but the old moon is laying for you."

Seen as Through a Glass Darkly.

And they got their little bits of smoked glass ready and craned their necks. Sure enough just a little bit up the hill, as the sun journeyed on, the pallid moon stepped unexpectedly from the wayside and stood in the path, stolid and defiant. To us, dwelling here in this distant corner of the earth wherein the sun shines his brightest smiles, this first antagonistic movement was noted.

During the discussion of the question Alderman Woodward suggested that the city might own a right of way across the tracks by reason of the presence of a railroad crossing on the main street before the Central road was built. He said there was such a roadway and that the road would still remain with the city if so.

Captain R. M. Clayton, city engineer, says that he has been unable to find any record of any such roadway, so it would be difficult for the city to establish the presence of such a roadway many years ago.

COMER INVITED TO STREET CONFERENCE

Bridge Committee Will Take Up Alabama Street Question.

MR. CAMP WANTS CROSSING

His Committee Will Negotiate with Roads About the Plans.

ALDERMAN WOODWARD DIGS UP NEW POINT

Says There Was Formerly a Roadway Where the Central's Tracks Are Now.

H. M. Comer, president of the Central Railroad Company, has been invited to appear before the bridge committee of the Atlanta council and discuss the plan of establishing a grade crossing to extend Alabama street.

The committee will ask Mr. Comer to consider the project with a view of negotiating for the use of the railroad company's property and tracks for a crossing, or otherwise think a crossing should be made and the members will argue the point with the Central's president when he comes to Atlanta.

The committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon. Among the questions taken up was the grade crossing scheme, and it was decided to invite Mr. Comer to appear before the committee when he next visits Atlanta. A letter notifying him of the meeting was sent to him yesterday evening.

It is claimed by the sister of the deceased that she is not a valid transfer as her sister is alleged to be Mrs. Carter during her fatal illness.

The estate included in the will was a house and lot on Marietta street, which from the time of the death of Mrs. Carter, and although it was worth only a small amount, her husband and children were anxious to know if it was in the possession of the family. It was believed that a crossing should be made and the members will argue the point with the Central's president when he comes to Atlanta.

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DEEDED AWAY HER ESTATE

Mrs. Rittur Anne Carter Then Signed Her Last Testament.

EIGHTEEN FEET OF LAND LEFT

Beneficiaries of the Will Discover Deed Was Made Just Prior to Her Death.

When Rittur Anne Carter died she left a will providing that her property be distributed among her relatives and friends, including her husband, who was to have one-third of her estate, her daughter one-third and one-third to others whom Mrs. Carter had loved.

The will has been filed for probate in the office of the ordinary, and the beneficiaries have arranged to be present when the estate is settled.

Yesterday a discovery was made by one of the beneficiaries of the will. On record in the clerk's office is a deed, conveying all of the property owned by Mrs. Carter at her death, with the exception of eight-feet of land to a woman in Savannah, who nursed her back to health.

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BISCUIT BEGINS TO ACQUIRE CULTURE

The Youth with a Varied Career, Intends To Be a Man.

ANDY STEWART IS TEACHER

Mr. Stewart Teaches Him Writing One Hour Every Morning.

BOY IS MAKING VERY RAPID PROGRESS

Will Begin Taking Lessons from Major Gunn and Will Learn to Read. He Has Reformed.

Persons entering the office of Tax Collector Andy Stewart any morning between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, should they chance to sit at the long table in the front room, might notice a small boy sitting in a high chair writing as if his life depended on the work.

His head is bent over the book in which he is writing, his bare feet are crossed and twisted among the legs of the chair to better steady the writer. The feet are drawn up in the hand that directs the pen. The head moves from side to side when difficult letters are made, and the bright eyes are kept continually on the work before them.

This boy is Dan Wilkie, better known to Atlanta as "Biscuit," who has a reputation which has made him known to every one in the city. He is the same "Biscuit" who for so many years has been a familiar figure among the ragamuffins of the city. It is the same "Biscuit" who was at one time king of the newsboys, and it is the Dan Wilkie who was sent to the chain-gang for burglary some time ago, and who was subsequently pardoned by Governor Atkinson.

His object in sitting at this table and writing so industriously every morning is to obtain an education. It is now his ambition to be able to read and write. This has taken the place of the old ambition to steal and beg.

When "Biscuit" came from the chain-gang he did not know where to go, so he told his newspaper friends that he intended to return and live the life of an honest citizen. Few thought that this determination would be carried out, but the boy has made a wonderful beginning and says he will continue.

The case of "Biscuit's" desire for an education is interesting. Biscuit has always been a visitor to the office of Mr. Stewart. In cold weather, when he had nowhere else to go, and when he was turned away from many places, he always found this place open to him. Mr. Stewart always had a kind word for him and allowed him to continue by the school to warm himself. When there was no food to be had Biscuit went to Mr. Stewart and received from him nickels and dimes innumerable. He has looked upon Mr. Stewart as his friend and he appreciated this, and never asked of him unless it was absolutely necessary.

On one of his regular visits a week ago the boy was asked what he didn't do something. He was told that the time he spent at the office could be used in learning something useful. He wanted to know what he could learn. Reading and writing were suggested, and he jumped at the hint.

With his usual enthusiasm Biscuit took advantage of the opportunity and was ready to begin at once. A book was obtained and he sat at a table in the front office, copying the letters set for him by Mr. Stewart. Here he worked for an hour; the case was closed, and he returned to his work of blacking shoes.

The next day he was there and worked for an hour. He has been there every day since, and has surprised those in the office by his regularity. The boy is unusually bright, and the book in which he writes is the best in the office. His progress is evidence of his progress.

Each day is better than the preceding, and his advancement is rapid.

Mr. Stewart has been a kind and intelligent teacher and he has watched Biscuit while the little fellow poised the pen. The boy has received encouragement, and Mr. Stewart has done everything to help him in his work. Biscuit has touched Mr. Stewart's sympathetic nature, and his work is watched with interest.

Yesterday Biscuit graduated from Mr. Stewart's writing school, and hereafter his hour will be spent in taking lessons from Major Gunn, the county school commissioner. Major Gunn, who has heard of Biscuit's progress, volunteered to give him one hour every day. Biscuit likes Mr. Stewart, and would probably rather remain with him, but as a special inducement Mr. Stewart will pay him 10 cents for every hour he spends in Major Gunn's office.

Dan Wilkie is trying to leave his old life behind him, and when any one can him "Biscuit" his temper immediately rises. He now allows no one but Mr. Stewart and Hon. T. R. R. Cobb to address him by the familiar nickname.

Though Biscuit is industrious and is very anxious to read and write, he has not yet learned the importance of education, nor how important it is. He doesn't know that while many young people are spending fortunes for an education, it is a penance to the world. Biscuit has touched Mr. Stewart's sympathetic nature, and his work is watched with interest.

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Mr. Stewart has been a kind and intelligent teacher and he has watched Biscuit while the little fellow poised the pen. The boy has received encouragement, and Mr. Stewart has done everything to help him in his work. Biscuit has touched Mr. Stewart's sympathetic nature, and his work is watched with interest.

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With his usual enthusiasm Biscuit took advantage of the opportunity and was ready to begin at once. A book was obtained and he sat at a table in the front office, copying the letters set for him by Mr. Stewart. Here he worked for an hour; the case was closed, and he returned to his work of blacking shoes.

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AVERAGED BETTER

Advances of a Point or More in Nineteen Shares and Seven Declined.

LONDON IS STILL BUYING

Bears Made a Late Raid on Bad Crop. Advice from the Dakotas and Gold Engagements.

New York, July 29.—The stock market was strong with a generally wholesome look until delivery hour, when the bears raised the market on rumors of unfavorable crop advices from the Dakotas and that gold exports on Sunday would be \$2,000,000, which classed it as a slight recovery from the lowest, but with the greater number of shares showing net increases for the day. Sustaining influences on the market were favorable traffic statements, rising quotations for wheat, cotton, with another, and another cotton with a long time in view. The market was quiet and steady, but the General Electric was bid up sharply. The market closed steady on late reactions due to profit taking.

vile was strong on London buying. Other strong features were Canada Southern, Canadian Pacific, Columbus, Cincinnati and St. Louis, Missouri Pacific and Chicago and Great Western.

The grangemen were raided in the afternoon on revised reports of crop damage in the Dakotas.

The Antiochene dealers were subject to relatively indistinctive Susquehanna and Western broke sharply.

Atchison preferred advanced sharply in the face of arbitrage selling.

In the industrial list, Sugar was highly nervous and erratic, but its tendency was to move higher.

Tobacco reacted over 1 per cent, but General Electric was bid up sharply.

The market closed steady on late reactions due to profit taking.

SPOT COTTON STRONG

Options Closed at an Advance of from 4 to 14 Points.

SHORTS IN AUGUST NERVOUS

General List Was Featureless, but Advanced a Few Points in Sympathy with Near Markets.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named:

STOCK	Opening	High	Low	Today's Closing	Yesterday's Close	Closing Bits.
Atchison.	144	144	144	144	137	134
Am'n Sugar Ref'd.	24	24	24	24	24	24
B. & O.	29	29	29	29	29	29
Chicago Gas.	50	50	50	50	50	50
D. T. & W.	100	100	100	100	100	100
Florida Ry.	100	100	100	100	100	100
Gulf, Mobile & Tex.	80	80	80	80	80	80
Amer'n Tobacco.	83	83	83	83	83	83
Tex. & St. Louis.	91	91	90	90	90	90
National Lead.	34	34	34	34	34	34
Mo. Pac.	55	55	55	55	55	55
Missouri Pacific.	90	90	90	90	90	90
St. Louis & San Fran.	94	94	94	94	94	94
Tex. & Gulf & Iron.	117	117	117	117	117	117
Northwestern.	117	117	117	117	117	117
Eastern Railway.	100	100	100	100	100	100
North Pacific.	42	42	42	42	42	42
New York Central.	102	102	102	102	102	102
N. Y. & N. J.	95	95	95	95	95	95
Pacific Mail.	80	80	80	80	80	80
Rock Island.	82	82	82	82	82	82
Tex. & Pac.	84	84	84	84	84	84
Am'n Cotton Oil.	8	8	8	8	8	8
Western Union.	124	124	124	124	124	124
W. L. & T. Co.	13	13	13	13	13	13
W. L. & T. Co.	63	63	63	63	63	63
Manhattan.	94	94	94	94	94	94

The following were the closing quotations for cotton futures in New York yesterday:

The Post's Cotton Cable.

New York, July 29.—The Evening Post's cotton market report yesterday says: "Marketers were rather quiet yesterday on the approaching holidays, and South American stocks were weak. The feature is the broadening interest in Americans of the professional public here. It is to be said that the capitalists and others have been fresh during the last two days, and the close was good, but a fraction below the best price of 3 o'clock."

The Paris market was firm and also that at Berlin. The continent is buying Americans, but not largely.

The Treasury Statement.

Washington, July 29.—Today's statement on the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$28,558,321; gold reserves, \$12,471,368.

Bank Clearings.

Chicago, July 29—Clearings, \$14,000,300; St. Louis, \$1,400,000; New York Exchange 25¢ discount. Steady exchange and money market.

New Orleans, July 29—Clearings, \$882,270; money market, 25¢ discount; clearings, \$22,647; loans, \$22,647.

The total sales of stocks today were 442,200 shares, including Atchison preferred, 42,500; Chesapeake and Ohio, 37,400; Louisville and Nashville, 17,000; Missouri Pacific, 9,600; Reading, 13,450; Rock Island, 13,700; St. Paul preferred, 12,500; Southern Ry., 6,000; St. Louis preferred, 1,000; Wabash, 14,320; Chicago, 5,500; Colorado Fuel and Iron, 15,511; General Electric, 13,122; Pacific Mail, 6,420; Sugar, 2,000; Tennessee Coal and Iron, 3,650; Chicago Great Western, 1,670.

The transactions in railway and miscellaneous stocks were large, and the largest total sales in any one day were 140,000.

This included an extensive variety of issues in which improvements of substantial proportions were general, but the most noteworthy demand in the middle grade issues. Purchases for investment accounts were frequently noted, and a brisk demand for new stocks was recorded by the foreign arbitrage houses.

Governments were in good demand and improved slightly on purchases of \$24,000. Money on call steady at 1 per cent; last loan 1; closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper 361 per cent.

Sterling exchange easier, with actual business 1, half point, at \$1,954.57-\$2,000 for demand rates 5.88%-6.15% for 60 days, posted rates 5.88%-6.15% and 5.88%-6.15% for 90 days.

Find Eager Buyers.

From The New York Financial News.

Lucky day for those who have sold finds eager buyers from millers, vapor people and exporters. The Kansas hard wheat can be sold in Kansas City at 25¢ a bushel, and the market is steady for holding it. In the northwest cash wheat is a premium. Under such conditions it is surprising that no export business can be done for immediate delivery. The pressing necessities of Europe are such that the big cash premium is being paid on a fair basis.

Advice from every wheat-growing country shows that the wheat crop will be good. In the northwest cash wheat is a premium. Under such conditions it is surprising that no export business can be done for immediate delivery. The pressing necessities of Europe are such that the big cash premium is being paid on a fair basis.

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November, 1945

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Georgia Railway Co.
nineteen hundred miles of
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Central of Georgia
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Woman and Society

MISS FLORENCE GREEN MARRIED IN VIRGINIA

Miss Florence Green, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green, of Atlanta, and Professor W. H. Rasche, of Blacksburg, Va., were married in the latter place Wednesday afternoon, at 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mayor Wirt Dunlap.

A telegram received in the city yesterday morning brought the details of the wedding, which caused quite a surprise to the friends of Miss Green, although it was known to a few that the engagement of the young people had been an open secret with the friends of the family.

Miss Green was educated in musical studies at the Mary Sharp conservatory of New York. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school of Atlanta and a most delightful young woman. Since early childhood she has devoted much of her time to church work, and for a number of years she has been a teacher in the Sunday school of the First Baptist church.

Professor Rasche is principal of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, located in Blacksburg, and ranks high among the educators of Virginia. For a number of years he has held executive positions in various schools and academies of the state, and is a young man of great promise.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green heartily approved of the wedding, and last night they stated that the marriage occurred in Virginia because the friends of their daughter insisted that they be allowed to give her the wedding and reception, as it was to be her future home. Miss Green left Atlanta several days ago to be the guest of Mrs. Dunlap, the wife of the mayor of Blacksburg, and although her parents knew of the wedding, no announcement was made and the matter was kept a close secret.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasche will spend a brief honeymoon at Crockett springs, in Virginia, and will visit Atlanta before the fall term of the polytechnic institute will make it necessary for Professor Rasche to return to Blacksburg.

The following special tells the story of the wedding in Blacksburg Wednesday:

Blacksburg, Va., July 29.—(Special)—At 7 o'clock yesterday evening Miss Florence Green, one of Atlanta's belles, daughter of Mr. John M. Green, was married to Professor W. H. Rasche, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at the home of her friend, Mrs. Wirt Dunlap.

The bride was white organza and real lace over satin, a beaded headband fastened with a spray of diamonds, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The groom was attired in regulation form, Rev. J. H. Edwards, of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom led the way to the dining room, where a dainty supper awaited them.

Immediately after they left for Crockett springs for a short stay. The parlor was beautifully decorated in evergreen and flowers.

Sanders-Hurt Wedding.

News comes from Shreve, Ala., of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanders, a couple formerly of Atlanta, to Miss Hattie Hurt, of Marion. Mr. Sanders was very popular and well known in Atlanta.

Miss Hurt, whom Mr. Sanders married, is a beautiful young woman, and a member of one of the oldest families of Alabama. She is the daughter of a magnificent adult.

The following special from Selma tells of the marriage:

Selma, Ala., July 29.—(Special)—A party of Georgians who participated in a brilliant marriage at Marion last week, married there. Solomon J. and Mrs. Burwell G. Sanders, of Augusta, Ga., were the groom and Miss Hattie Hurt, of Marion, the bride. Slem Baptist church, in which the wedding took place, was beautifully decorated with green and gold.

Captain Lowry gave a joyful coaching party yesterday and had all the girls in the room, including his daughter, Julia Thrasher, the venerable guest of Colonel George Adair. The party invited to meet Colonel Adair, who was the son of one of the oldest and best-known citizens. Luncheon was served at the Piedmont club, and many and brilliant were the toasts proposed by the elderly guests and to the general host.

When the court files its answer the case will then proceed upon the point at issue, which will be filed in the demurser, was filed for the purpose of throwing the car companies pleadings out of the case and letting the question stand on the legality of the transfer ordinance. The facts set forth by the company will be disputed and an attempt made to show that they are not facts in reality.

When the city files its answer the case will then proceed upon the point at issue, which will be filed in the demurser, was filed for the purpose of throwing the car companies pleadings out of the case and letting the question stand on the legality of the transfer ordinance. The facts set forth by the company will be disputed and an attempt made to show that they are not facts in reality.

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Jeweler sand Engravers
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E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

WHAT IS IT?

It is a Medicine.

WHAT IS IT FOR?

It is a Blood Cleanser.

WHAT IS IT MADE OF?

It is Composed of Herbs.

What Makes it so Popular?

It's Wonderful Curative

Power.

WHAT IS IT'S NAME?

It is called AFRICANA.

The wonderful Blood Purifier is perfectly harmless, and yet is the most powerful and surest remedy ever discovered for the cure of Blood diseases.

Ask your Druggist for it.

Tell your neighbor about it.

AFRICANA
CURES ALWAYS.

**Look at
Your Hose**

And see if you don't need a
new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler,
Nozzle, Couplings, etc. I
have them in all shapes and
styles, at the lowest prices.

Gas Fixtures and Plumbing Goods

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Tickets will be sold at one fare for round
trip on July 31 and August 1st, good to re-
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This will be your last chance to visit
Texas at reduced rates this season.

Write or call on

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**E. E. KIRBY,
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Imported Liquors. All Liquors and Wines
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Can also supply all kinds of peach
brandies, gin, rum, rye and Scotch
whiskies, California grape brandies. Also
shoes, baseball shoes, baseball bats, and
other leather goods; hardware, hollow
ware, cutlery, hats, furs, etc., field
garden seeds. Fifteen bushels of
millet on hand now, will be sold low. Turn-
ips, onions, come country will be promptly
filled at lowest rates for such goods as I
handle. Fruits, jars for sale—Mason's and
Millville. Terms cash.

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Largest Capacity

ICE

Promised Service

For cooling breezes take

Exposition Park and 9-Mile Circle Consolidated

Cars.

A Good Definition.

From The Houston Daily Post.

An exchange asks, "What is an optimist?"

An optimist is a man who would borrow money to buy a pocket book.

FORSYTH BRIDGE PIER IS SINKING

Chairman Camp, of Bridge Committee,
Says There Is Danger Ahead.

ENGINEER CLAYTON SAYS NOT

Admits the Pier Has Been Sinking,
but Says It Is Slight.

ONE CORNER OF STRUCTURE HAS LOWERED

Brick Paving Is Uneven and Mr. Camp
Says Water Floods the Sidewalk
and Street.

One of the piers of the Forsyth street
bridge is slowly sinking into the earth,
and one corner of the bridge is conse-
quently being lowered. The unsteady pier
is that one at the corner of the Austell
building and the railroad tracks.

At the meeting of the bridge committee
yesterday afternoon Chairman Camp called
attention to the sinking of the pier and
suggested that it would be well to take
some action to prevent the further recession
of the bridge and pier. He said the
pier had sunk until the corner of the bridge
was lowered several inches.

Mr. Camp says the sinking of the bridge
causes water to flood the sidewalk and
pavement, so that he fears the iron parts of
the bridge might be warped and damaged
by the sinking of the corner.

City Engineer Clayton was asked about
the condition of the bridge and while he
admitted that the pier is sinking, he says
there is no danger and that the bridge is
all right. He says the pier has been sinking
several months and that the foundation
under it is not as solid as it should be,
but that there is no danger of it sinking
enough to damage the bridge.

At the corner in question there are sev-
eral rough places and sinks and the brick
paving has been made uneven. Mr. Camp
seems to think the sinking is more serious
than realized by City Engineer Clayton,
and the two differed as to the distance the
pier and bridge have sunk.

CHARITY IS NEEDED HERE.

Mr. John Barclay Asks That Aid Be
Given Two Unfortunate Families.

Here are two unfortunate cases where
aid will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. John F. Barclay, of the Barclay
family, has been appealed to and while he
will cheerfully forward any contributions or
articles of food and clothing that may be
given by the charitable minded.

"I am sorry," says Mr. Barclay, "who is
certainly sincere, desires to do something
for the relief of those who need help, and
will call on me I will tell them of two cases
where anyone who will have certainly

done much for them.

"One is a young woman whose husband
died over a year ago. She has always
been an industrious and diligent housewife
and the loss of her husband has forced
her to work outside the home, but she
cannot give up her work, and she has
not been able to find another.

"The other is a widow, Mrs. John H.
McAllister, who has a large family and
is unable to support them.

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